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TOTICE is bereby given that TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, and TUESDAY. the rat lanuary. 1804, will be OBSERVFD AS HOLIDAYS at the Kowloon Customs Office, WORK at the Oplum Examination Office and Customs Stations WILL PROCEED as nsus!.

H. ELGAR HOBSON, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

Custom House. Kowloon, 19th December, 1894. THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL

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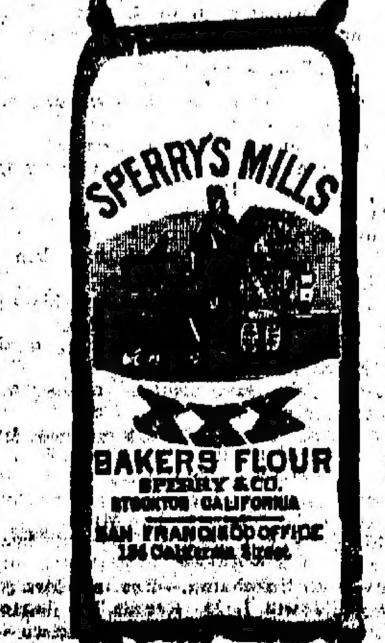
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· DFATH. At Shanghal, on the 15th December, BOII POPP, Lower Yangteze Pilot, aged 44 years.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1804.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present :- The Governor, Sir William Robinson; Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart (Registrar-General and Acting Colonial Secretary): Mr. W. M. Goodman (Attorney General): Comdr. R. M. Rumsey, R.N., (Harbour Master); Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes (Colonial Treasurer); Messrs. J. J. Keswick, Dr. Ho Kal, A. McConachle and E. R. Belillos. unofficial members, and Mr. J. G. T. Buckle, Acting Clerk of Councils.

MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

THE STAMP ORDINANCE. When the Council adjourned on Monday the draft of the amended Stamp Ordinance was left having left before Port Arthur was invested. in committee and it was therefore the first item

this afternoon. for certain alterations in Article 20, adding Arthur, fearing they would be taken prithat they had been made to meet the views of | soners by the Japanese and treated after the the insurance companies and the commercial Chinese own barbarous fashion, therefore they community generally. He then moved that the resisted. Besides all this the Japanese soldlers Bill be read a third time and passed.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the Bill . was roid and posted nem con. THE TELEGRAPH MONOPOLY BILL "Mr. A. McConschie moved the third reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to secure, in certain cases, the rights of property to telegraphic

messages, and to prevent the forgery and improper disclosure of telegrams," Jr. J. J. Keswick seconded.

desire on the part of the Government to push the measure through the House with undue baste. He had heard that a gentleman desired

to memorialise the Secretary of State on the subject and he thought that were the usual suspending clause added to the Bill-which would prevent the measure becoming law until his Excellency the Governor was notified that Her Mejesty had not been advised to disallow it-that would give due time for representations to the Secretary of State. The Bill might, however, now be read a third time and passed with the provise that the usual Suspending Clause be attached to it That would prevent for

"hanging fire" at the present stage. The Colonial Treasurer seconded. Mr. McConachle agreed to the clause in ques-

tion being added, and moved the third reading in the usual way. The Bill, with the addition of a suspending clause, was then read a third time and passed

AN URGENT MEASURE. Work , because he was engaged at a meeting of Bill was being considered. He thought it very undesirable that the passing of that important measure should be delayed and proposed to hold a special meeting of the Council on Saturday

afternoon to pass it.

The Colonial Secretary deprecated any delay. nay, preent measure, and seeing that there would be two public holidays next week and the week following it was advisable to dispose of the Bill

The Attorney General emphatically endorsed

Mr. Lockhart's sentiments. As far back as October last-he returned to the colony on the 22nd October-the Bill had been sead a second time and published in the Gazette He had drafted and re-drafted the Bill over and over ag in to try and make it dovetail with the wishes of those who had made special representations on the subject. In so doing he had considered the views of Mr. Chater, the Housing Committee and others, as well as the views of the Sanitary Board. A great deal of time sible to please everybody, and he regretted in regard thereto." Colonel Mulloy, C.R.E. to have to say it, but there were undoubtedly will take the Chair at 5 p.m. some people who had property in the areas affected by the Bill (the "Forbidden City" and AT the Regular Meeting of the Victoria Precepother foul purlieus) who had more regard for tory held yesterday afternoon, Sir Knight R. interests and protect the health of the whole | Guard. community, and their recommendations would be most carefully considered when they returned AT 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the memoria necessary. The Bill had been a long time in I friends is cordially invited. the hands of the unofficials.

ADIOURNMENT. His Excellency then adjourned the Council till Saturday at 2 p.m.

TELEGRAMS.

THE ORIENTAL WAR.

LONDON. December 10th. The Japanese have attacked and captured to Lizo-yang.

Lizo-yang is about 70 miles S.S.W. of Moukden, and Hai-cheng is about the same distance from and almost due east of Newchwang.--Ed., Hk. Telegraph.

CHINESE GENERALS IN TROUBLE. Chinese Imperial Decrees have ordered the arrest of numerous generals in connection with the loss of Port Arthur and Ta-lien-wan.

RATHER LIKE A WHALE. Admiral Ting has been arrested for cowardice

in failing to protect Port Arthur. This news requires a lot of confirmation, in view of the fact that this is about the fifth time since the war broke out that reports of the degradation of Admiral Ting owing to alleged cowardice, have been telegraphed to the uttermost parts of the earth .- Ed., H.K. Telegraph.]

EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS. The Budget report to the Egyptian Council states that the condition of the fellaheen is

desperate owing to over taxation, RESULT OF THE MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

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(Winner trained by J. Jewitt, Newmarket.) Petting: 20 to I against Ravenabury. Won by a length and a balf; nineteen run.

THE BUTCHERY AT PORT ARTHUR

(Special to Shanghat Mercury.) YOKOHAMA, December 14th.

persistent reports of the slaughter of civilians at | mises of Mr. F. W. Waits. Brittan was fined Port Arthur by the Japanese troops. I have now received information from headquarters Hiroshima that in the first place there were a large number of soldiers who had deserted from the forts with their arms and ammunition and had discarded their uniforms and were dressed as civilians. Most of those who were killed were disguised soldiers and the above mentioned describers, the greater part of the civilians I am also informed that the remaining Chinese on the "orders of the day" at the meeting held | civillans and soldlers had strict orders, to resist the Japanese troops, therefore these kept on The Attorney-General explained the reasons firing long after the virtual capture of Part had seen the atominable mutilation of their own countrymen before entering Port Arthur, and on entering the town there were, exposed to their gaze, many heads of their comrades who had been taken prisoners by the Chinese stock on poles from civilians' residences. IThe Minister of War is on his way to visit Port Arthur, and when he arrives there he will probably make the fullest engulry into the matter, when those who are The Attornery-General said he had only heard found guilty will be arrested. The Japanese Government has determined to punish whomas

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship Empress of India arrived at Vancouver on Wednesday morning.

A FORMIDABLE-LOOKING Chinese torpedo bost. accompanied by a Celestial gunboat, arrived here this morning from Canton.

THE German Steamer Deuteros, 1251 tors, he been chartered for the China coasting trade" for twelve months at \$6000 per mencem.

A DANCE, which promises to prove a very pleasant reunion, will be given at the Institute o Engineers and Shipbuilders to-morrow evening.

For uttering a counterfeit dollar in a shop ! China-town recently, a Celestial bricklayer was sent " aloft " f r six months by Mr. Hastings a the Magistracy this morning.

His Excellency said he had excused the On Saturday evening the members of the City absence of Mr. F. A. Cooper, Director of Public Club will entertain Mr. Charles Grant (lat President of that popular institution) and give the Sanitary Board where the new Public Health | bim the hearty "send off" which he so richly

AT a meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon the draft of a Bill designed to make muchneeded provision for the health of the Colony, Dr. Ho Kai thought Monday a more suitable was considered in extense and returned to the

The draft Bill had been in the hands of members A REGULAR meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge. \$320.92. He heped, however, that there would Zetland Street, on Saturday, the 20th Instant, at

RATES of freight, already fairly high, are advancing, (as far as the China coast, Tonkin, Siam and Straits trade is concerned) by leaps and bounds, and next spring will probably be higher than for years past.

THE adjourned Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow, at 8,30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

TO-MORROW evening Mr. I. J. Francis, Q.C. had been wasted, and he'now felt bound to will deliver an address on "Current opinion on plead urgency for the measure. It was impre- the China-Japan question and England's position

their property than for the lealth of the Cooke was elected Eminent Proceptor for the community! The Sanitary Board, on the ensuing year, Sr Knight J. W. Kinghorn was other hand, was doing its best to watch the re-elected Treasurer, and Sir Knight J. Maxwell,

the Bill, probably to-night. Something must stone of the Kowloon Seamen's Institute, o be cone in the matter promptly, and at all events. | which that sterling friend of mariners, the Rev. If the measure were not perfect, yet it could be A. G. Goldsmith, will be the moving spirit, will passed and amended at some future time, if be laid by Mrs. Boyes. The attendance of

NINE months' hard labour was the sentence inflicted by Mr. Hestings at the Police Court this morning on Chan Kong, a shop coolie employed by Messrs. Carmichael & Co., for stealing from his employers \$51 in bank notes, and various articles from their store valued at

A CRICKET match between teams representing the Shropshire Light Infantry and Rifle Brigade was played on the Public Recreation Ground Takubokju and Hai-cheng; the Chinese retired yesterday afternoon. The Rifles proved victorious by four wickets and 53 runs. The scores were :- Rifle Brigade, 171 runs for 6 wickets, impings delated closed; S. I. I. 118 runs.

> CHEUNG PONG, contractor, of Weilington Street, yas charged at the Police Court this morning for allowing his men to deposit building rubbish on the foreshore at Praya Central on the 10th Inst. As the case was proved up to the hilt by Sergeant | night, Mr. David Gillies (President) in the Phelps, and the deferdant indulged in "lie | chair, Mr. John Kyles read a paper (one of s pidr in " ad. Ub. Mr. Hastings imposed a fine of \$50 on the man of means and silks and satin

> THE annual inspection of the Hongkong Fire Brigade took place this afternoon at the Central "Workshop Practice," which I fear will not Police Station. Mr. Wodehouse, Superintendent, in a rather lengthy speech referred to the able way in which the Brigade had hitherto grappled with fires, and thanked the members of the Shropshire Light Infantry for the services they had rendered to the Brigade. At the conclusion of the inspection the whole Brigade was photographed,

LAST night a destardly attempt was made to burn down the Magistracy and Police Court. When the offices were opened this morning the place was found strewn with official documents saturated with kerosene oil and partially burnt, The MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HAN'ICAP of It appeared evident that an incendiary had I 5'D sove .: winners (selling races excepted) deliberately attempted to set fire to the Masteafter the weights are declared clbs., twice or tracy, possibly with a view to setting fire to the orce of too soys, tolhs, extra ; the second to Gaol, which is hard by, and the police barracks, The plan had, however, fortunately "missed fire, " A coolie employed on the premises was addition if not then struck out, or as sows, for | cha grd before Mr. Hastings at the Police Court starters. Cup Course (one mile and six this morning, but no evidence material to the issue was led, and the hearing was adjourned metal cutting tools, not only on account of the until the a8th instant.

SINCE the Rifle Brigade arrived here they have been running wild, and compisints from Kowloon as to their behaviour are as plenti'ul as Queen of Cyprus, 4 years, A. White & apples in autymn, When "three sheets in the wind" their conduct is sometimes disgreceful and their "Billiogrants" as shocking as it is purpose. plentiful. Some of them refuse to pay ferry and ricksha fares, and even "cadge" at the hotels. Two of these gents, Privates Brittan and Wilder. had to face the music at the Police Court this morning though, charged respectively with disorderly conduct and refusing to pay for drinks at Having made further enquiry in regard to the the Kowloon Hotel and trespassing on the pre-\$6, one dollar being for liquors, while his " pai " at | Wilder left the Court \$10 to the bad.

gramms for the Organ Recitation Monday next, commanging at 5.45 p.m.; even song at 5.30

I-Selections from the "Crusaders" Niels Gado (a) Water Music. (b) Pilgrims' March

2-Andante ... (Johnson Ludwig Dussek, both at Craslen. Bohemis, 1760; died 1812 A Planist of the highest rank.)

(Composed for Full Orchestra) (From the Violin and Planoforte Pieces) 5-(a) Berceuse in the Control Oliver King.

(6) Addigio (from the "Squatina" Kubian.

Afterm the "Columnion Anthem " ad O bas a Cathedral Chell.) The Offering will be in vid of the Cathedral

The fifth annual meeting of the Hongkons Benevolent Society was held in the City Hall at

HONGKONG BENEVOLENT

SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

noon to-day. Mr. J. J. Keswick presided, and there were also present the Rev. R. F. Cobbold Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, Captain G. C. Anderson Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, the Right Reverend Bishop Burdon, and a number of ladies, including the members of the committee of management. In opening the proceedings the Chairman

said it afforded him, as it would any gentleman in the community, great pleasure to preside. The work of the seclety was to a great extent unknown to the general public but he knew from facts laid before him and from the annual report that it did a very great deal of real good in a very unostentations manner. During the past year a number of deserving persons, of various nationalities had through the Society, been sent on their way rejoicing; some of them, in fact, helped into positions of comparative prosperity. It was extremely gratifying to know, through the letters received fr m persons assisted, that the patient labours of the Committee were rewarded with tekens of heartfelt gratifude. In all fifty seven cases had been dealt with during the year, one of them necessitating an outlay of \$300. and there was now only a balance in hand of for about two months. It was an Important, No. 264, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, henceforth be an annual appeal for sid for their brothers and sisters in distress and that the 5 for 5 30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are appeal would not be made in vain. The speaker then pointed out that although a great amount of good work had been done yet the total working expenses only amounted to \$36.56 which he thought was highly creditable. I reference to previous remarks he aid d that one of the persons assisted had refunded \$210 to the

> . The report and accounts were ithen passed, on the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. H. E. Wodehouse.

The Rev. R. F. Cobbold proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and in so doing mentioned that he agreed with the late Lord Mayor of London who averred that the relief of the poor had, in recent years, been raised to the dignity of a science, and he was convinced that the Hongkong Benevolent Society's work, which was carried on with extreme care and caution was worthy of being considered a science, for none of its funds were was ed, while the real good accomplished was alike remarkable and invaluable to those whose cases were taken up, The vote of thanks to Mr. Keswick was then

carried by acclamation. The Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, was the nexspeaker, and he proposed a very cordial vote of thanks to the ladies forming the Committee. He was rejoiced to learn that the society has been able to assist one case to the extent of \$300, for it was evidence that the party so assisted must have been in great need, and but for thi Society might have suffered terrible hardships The skill exhibited by the Committee in discri minating between the tares and the wheat was worthy of the highest commendation.

Mr. G. Sharp, in seconding, said the ladies "should be especially thanked for their benevolent services and were entitled to the cordial thanks and co-operation of all the gentlemen who were members of the Society.

The proceedings were then brought to a fitting conclusion by a vote of thanks to the ladies being carried by acclamation.

MARINE ENGINEERS IN SESSION

At a well attended meeting of members of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders last series in connection with the "Gilles" gold medal competition) on "Workshop Practice." The writer, who was loudly applauded as he

stepped forward to read his paper, said :-

MR. J. KYLES ON WORKSHOP PRACTICE.

The subject I have chosen for this paper prove so interesting to the Members of this Institution as a paper on the modern marine engine, or the latest type of marine boilers. But as the success of both depends to a great extent on the soundness of the workmanship, I hope you will bear with me while I attempt to show you the facilities we now have as compared with twenty-five years ago. The advancement has been slow to our eyes, no doubt, but the progress has been steadily going on not only in one department but in every branch of engineering. When we look at the railway speed of our steamers, and the high working pressure of steam used, we must admit that never in the history of engineering was good workmanship so necessary for the safety of life and property. To be equal to the requirements of the day, machinery has been introduced into the workshop capable of producing work of the highest order. Before dealing with the most modern machines, allow me to draw your attention to the lathe which may be justly termed the most important of all rapidity of its work, which is due to it cutting continuously, but also to the great variety of work it can perform. Many operations usually performed by the planing machine may be more efficiently executed by the lathe; at times it is a matter for consideratin whether the lathe or the planing machine is the best to use for the

The lathe is the oldest machine tool. The first we read of was used by the Hucules, a remnant of an old Asiatic nation who used it for turning articles in wood. I will now show a model of this machine of primitive construction : it will be seen that with such a lathe no cutting operation can be performed while the work is totating backwards, and during the period of rest the cutting tool is liable to move and not likely probably derived the term lathe for a turning machine at the present day. By the invention of this crude idea it was destined to be developed into the most powerful lathe at the present day, such as I saw at the Paris Exhibition for turning the 81-ton guns. I will now go on with the warious forms of lathes which have appeared in my time ; first, the heel tool lathe. This tool was chiefly used for soughing-down work, the graves and other hand tools finished it, this tool is not in use now on account of the greater expedition of tools held by the silde rest. At the present day lathes may be classified as follows :- The single geared, back geared, self acting, screw cuiting, the chuck, and the modern triple geared lathe. Mr. Nalsmith, the inventor of the steam hammer, brought out a patent combinine the screw cutting and self acting, the screw in front and the self-acting feed at saves time is the changing of wheels, but

for boring cylinders is not adapted for turning propeller shafting; where a great variety of work is going on the same variety of machines ought to exist. A face lathe with stool for slide rest is the one used for pistons and cylinder covers. A high centre lathe is for cylinder boring, and a strong triple gear lathe with two saddles that can be made. I do not intend to go into mon use in America, but now it is each having six wheels cutting at once, and as thread to recommend for strength and dayability.

machine to do different classes of work. When got dull at the projecting parts, causing the thread I was at home I told them that the large slotting to be of improper dismeter at the root, which machine in Kowloon Dock also bored large is quite true, for if a nut is a shade tight and you propellers, but in many conversations I do not examine it carefully, you will find it is invariably think I was believed, nevertheless it is true, and the top and bottom of the thread that is bearing, bores them well. I will show you a drawing of and not on the angles. My idea is that we ought the horing bar that is now used, and also the to have a master top specially made to cut dies boring bar that was generally used years ago. and one for the taps, both the same angles of The capstan lathe is an improved screwing thread, but with a slight diff-rence on the promachine and lathe combined, having a bollow jecting tooth, so that when the not is screwed on spindle through which the iron rod passes. The the bolt it will be clear top and hottom and head having five tools attached for roughing, bearing on the angles. When tans and dies finishing and cutting off, all turned pins from screw hundreds of bolts and nuts and nothing if inches downwards can be finished much allowed for the prejecting tech-for they doubli be quicker then by the old system in the ordinary cutting-there is bound to be a little discrepancy lathe, all stude are screwed; cut and finished | when the not is screwed on the bolt to all appearright off. I remember when those studs were | since a good fit, but the beavance will be top and forged with counter-sunk collars, then turned bottom of the thread. The square thread is with the heel tool, the acrewing machine universally used; of it, little can be said unless putting the thread op. Thus going through by saying the best tool for cutting same is made three separate operations-now one lad completes | with round steel, by it you can twist your tool the work from fron direct from the store. These for a double thread as well as a single, but if you machines are well adapted for turning all the | make your tool out of square steel you must go plus for winches, cheese-headed screws for valve | to the tool-smith for every plich you cut to get it faces, and counter-sunk head Icrews also set to the required angle. In mechine shop putting the screw on those bolts if required. I practice great care must be taken in making will now show you a few sketches of work this every part a proper fit; to insure a proper

splendld tool for heavy work; these machines is a difference of opinion amongst machinists can slot the vertical parts of the main bearings | whether a driven bolt sught to be impered or in a bed plate, then plane the horizontal without | parallel, in any tapered work where an error in moving the job, which keeps all the bearings | fit occurs it can be remedied by le ting it further square with each other. Before these machines | up. not so with a parallel fit, were introduced this work was all done by hand. In general machine work there are four kinds by which, with time and hard labour, the job of fits, as follows; the working or easy fit referwas accomplished. These modern machines ring to all moving parts such as pistons in make heavy chipping now a thing of the past, cylinders, piston rods in the neck and pland Some firms make their main bearing brasses bushes. In taking sizes there are certain allowround outside, in that case they are bored out | ances made with gauge or calipers to obtain the in the boring mill, and the bearings turned desired degree of fit according to the area of in the lathe; this style is much easier the work, for instance, to make a piston an easy machined, but I fear more difficult to fit in the cylinder, the gauge would require to line up when required. The ordinary planing have finch per foot travel in the cylinder. The machine has not improved much in my driving fit is where the propeller is fitted on the time unless by coarser feeds. A great number | shaft or the piston on the rod to ensure a good of machine makers have introduced inventions; bearing, the hole ought to be perfectly round for the tool of the planer to cut on the backward and straight; lock at the amount of hand Is bour motion. I have seen them working but never in fitting a shaft to a correded propeller or one heard of them being generally used which shows | with an oval bore, if you want a good fitthat they have not superseded the good old ring propeller get the old ones rebored. The planer. The shaping or nibbling machine is a shrinking fit is used for work that is not intended very useful tool for light work. There is an to come aff, such as built cranks or brass linners improved machine called the side planer, which | on propeller shafts : the amount of allowance

both as regards setting jobs and machining same. | and the kind of material, the same is left to the this machine does away with a great deal of not generally adopted for work in the marine hand labour in the fitting shop, competition is shop, but is greatly taken advantage off in papernow so great it demands every day of manual making machine shops. In no other branch is labour being looked into, and to ascertain if it is | work so easily spelled as in the mechine shop, not practical to get the same work done it is only by experience and skill that work can by machinery. This machine can accomplish a be well fitted together. Machine tools are of great variety of work not only done quickly but great importance, especially the roughing tool well finished. It is good for any intricate work that the side of which is to remove metal while other machines cannot get at, nothing seems to | the point is to finish the surface; the important

milling machine. very much within the last few years back; in | be given to produce the same degree of keepness some of the shops at home you will see a large to the tool. For example, a tool may have cylinder, placed under a radial vertical, getting | keenness from side rake alone, or it may have the stud holes bored and tapped with the the same degree of keenness by using less side patent tapping tool. At the same time a rake and more front rake, horizontal boring machine is boring; the If you look at the top rake of a tool and the valve casing. The cylinder is not only bottom clearance you wi'l find it simply a wedge, quickly bored, but it saves time in turning which enters the material more easily according it up with the crane so often. It is by a system | to their angles. A constant degree cannot be such as this, carried out through the whole of established, as it depends entirely upon the condithe engines, that enables builders to turn out | tinn of work, diameter and rate of tool traverse. the greyhounds of the Atlantic in the remarkably If wrought from cuttings bie k off in short pieces. short time they do. I will now show you a f and show no tendency to call, the tool has too drawing of the patent tapping toof. A few years little rake, if the tool gets dull too guickly and ago drilling machines only bored the holes, the the cutting speed not too excessive the tool has fitters tapped them and screwed in the stude; but | too much clearance; if the tool edge break there now the machine does all that for them, no large [is too much rake, providing the tool has not been heaters are required now to set the stude. The | burnt in the forking ; by the cuttings you can twist drill is now universally used on account of it i tell if the tool is doing well or not. There are boring true and making a smooth hole; the peculiar shapes of tools for particular metals, flutes around the drill afford free excess to the ! for example, one for brass requires no side cuttings, which enables the work to be finished rake, and one for cast from will admit of the quicker than with the ordinary drill, seeing there I tool having a greater width of cutting edge than is no stooping to clean the hole while boring. | either brass wrought from or steel. There

such as opening webs of crank shafts, laws of recommends the cutting edge of the steel connecting rods, &c. It has often struck me one line with the centre of the steel, which why the tool of this machine does not break on works; well on planing machines, and where the upward stroke, seeing it is subbing up there are irregular cuttings this class of took against the cut it has already taken ; if the will, not you into the work. But the tool planing machine was to run the tool backwards I that is aniversally used has the cutting edge without a spring box, the point would im- on line with the top of the steel which cuts mediately be broken. The reason I give is that I very well. Concerning the rate of feed it is the slotting ram works easy in the guideway, advisable in all cases, both for roughing and and when the work is being cut the centre of finishing cuts, to let it be as course as the conmotion or fulcrum is from the centre of the tool dition will admit, it is only by keeping the speed bar, from which the spring of the tool takes place, I retation consistent with the depth of out, and by to meet the cut properly when recommencing. I then, when the cut commences, the point of exercising a firm discretion in regulating the In this first idea of turning you will observe a I the tool will spring in the direction of the work, I rotations of feed and Cutting speeds. And here sapling or lath was used, and f om this lath was | causing the tool to cut a shade heavier than it | it is that there can be the difference between an ought to do owing to the leverage of the slotting lindifferent and an expert workman. ram, thus saving the point of the tool on the upward stroye.

The horizontal boring machine is an indis- take a cat and the satisfaction it gives him to penyable tool in a marine shop. I have seen a few different forms of these machines, but there | smoke as they carl off, and no fear of are none I have seen to surpais those with the farritig at the finishing cut. Employers do centres rising and failing according to the height | not look to their own interest by keeping old of the work : It does not matter what you want done in the shape of boring, but it on the table and the centres of the machine can be regulated to suit, such as boring stern bushes, propeller | the times foremen must be constantly improving blades, crankpin brasses, &c., and if you have no boriou work a slide rest can be put so that [modern machices into the workshop. Sometimes table and the came utilised as an ordinary I too much is left to the machines in the shape of

the times ; in the time of the old fashional dies, laiter they had screwed up the proper length. If there is a certain limit of metal left, sufficient the back, which was a good iden; it not only the machine was reversed and the distant up without any extra cuttings, a great went ever the same ground spain a they deal of expense in machining con be saved. it keeps the screw from wearing so quickly were supposed to cut hackward but the wate Where there is a run of new work the machine near the face plate where most of the work is very little. But now, by manual of an intentific | dies where most of the work is very little. But now, by manual of an intentific | dies where to know what job is to follow his done. The lathe can be wrought as a screwing, motion, the improved dies out he seemed and interest one by knowing this boirs, glands and drilling, boring, or pining machine; it is a mistable to expect a large lathe to be handy for all started without stopping the machine, which made take more work out of the

were made in balves, which caused a great dell of friction, but the new onre are three separate chasers cut on edge of the steel which has less

There are in ordinary machina sahop precice four forms of screw threads : First, the" Whitworth " or English standard; second, the sharp is best for propeller shafting. The 12" or 14" V. thread; third, the United States standard centre lathe with long shears is for platon rods | thread, proposed by Mr. William Sellers, and and valve spindles. The chuck lathe for small afterwards recommended by the Franklin pistons, glands and neck bushes; it ought to Institute, and finally adopted as a standard by have shears about three feed long and have the United States Navy department; the fourth improved self-acting feel down the face. I must form is the ordinary square thread dised for say the modern machines that are in the market | coarse pitches. The "Whitworth" thread is are brought to great perfection, competition is rounded top and bottom and is universally used now so great, that it forces the machine makers | throughout Great British as the standard; the to produce the most powerful and truest tool sharp V. thread was wont to be in most comdetails to show you how modern machines are being displaced by the United States standard constructed, but I must say it is very interesting thread. The Franklin Institute in America held to see automatic terth-cutting machines at work. | numerous meetings discussing the best form of one tooth is finished the cutter stops till it turns | They introduced a V. shaped thre d with a flat round to the next tooth, then commences cutting | top about one-eighth of the pitch, the same on the again; no assistance being required from the out, so that when the two are fitted there is machinist until the teeth are all cut. A number | clearance top and bottom of the acrew and the of years ago a machine maker of eminence | tightness of the screw is where it ought to be, on made a compound boring and planing mechine, the sides, this thread can be finished with a tool it was to plane large cylinders and b re both ourside and inside without comb or chasers. them without moving the cylinder. It whereas the "Whitworth" thread, being rounded succeeded in boring the cylinders very well, but top and bottom, cannot be finished in the fathe planing the valve faces was not satisfactory, without a comb. They brought forward proofs showing how difficult it is to get a combined to show that by continuous action the taps or dies fit of work to be driven, it is somether the The large planing and slotting machine is a practice to make the pieces tarered, but there

supersedes the ordinary planing for light work, for shrinkage varies with the diameter thickness, The milling machine is a tool of a high order : | judgment of the workman. The hydraulic fit is go wrong in giving these difficult jobs to the part of the tool edge is the point and this is the part that requires to be kept sharp. Various Drilling machines have been improved on combinations of side rake and front rate may

The ordinary slotting machine can do work for it a great difference of opinion on the shape the marine engine that no other machine can do, of the roughing tool. Sir Joseph Whitworth

.. Workmen experience great pleasure in working a good steady machine. They are not alraid to see his well-shaped tool making the cutting fashioned tools on their premises, they cannot I take a good out equal to the times not do they make a good finish of the work. To keep with I the tools, and employers introducing the most unnecessary thetal on forgings and patterns if The screwing machine has also advanced with I am extra cut has to be taken iff work; this means expensive machining on the said engines. But

one job to arother so as to get the michine started to work as quick as possible, by observing these simple sules hours can be saved on work. Many of our old michines do not give the same results in finishing work as they ought to do, why? because the sliding motion of the tooth in the wheels are not uniform, hence the juring of the machine when the finishing cut is taken. In wheels which are cast with their teeth complete, the amount of clearance must be greater than machine moulded or cut teeth ; in the first pl-ce the freth on the pattern must be made taper to en hie the extraction of the pat-Tern from the mould without damage to the feeth by reason of this taper each wheel is larger in diameter on the one side han the other. If when keying these wheels on the shaft the larce diameter of a pair of wheels are put together, the teeth, would have contact on that side of the wheel only, but to swoid this and to give teeth contact across the full breath, the wheels are so placed on the shaft that the larger diameter of one shall work with the small dismeter of the other; this also serves to keep the clearance equal tor, bottom and sides. The clearance of pattern moul led terth is greater than that allowed for machine moulded, and the machine moulded is greater than the machine cut. " Hence the modern machines with their machine moulded and machine out teeth are far superior to the pattern wheels that are in old machines. For working men there is too much trouble and expense in perling out a patent for an improved tool, there are few who have the mrans to go in for it. Patents seems to be much easier got in interesting paper. The m tion, which was province of Chehking is that of Ningps, spoken America then in Groot Britain. I have seen a tool petented in the United States that I have worked with years hel to it was patented. Messys, Danny & Co., Engineers and Shipbuilders, Dumbaston, have a very encouraging system for their wo kers, every man who introduces a new tool or improves an old one, the same is submitted to a committee and the inventor is presented with the value of the Improvement according to be merit. I have had an opportunity of seeing the diff-rent methods of doing work to various abops at home, and all study the most economical system. throughout the week hop, not only in large jobs but in all deadl, so that work as far as practical is fi ish d with the machine. For instance. I will take the horing of a brass eccentric strap in the lathe it has been hared to fit the sheave, but when the holts that hold the halves together are taken out, it will he found to be oval tight at sides; t is is con ed by the tension of the briss casting. This evil can be remedied by p tilen a piece of sheet tin or metal between the i int fire of the halles of the eccentric strap before they are out in the lathe, but you must put the same thickness of metal under your callpers or gauge when you have them so as to make them the flick can of metal larger. A 24 inch strap requires 1,16 h linner, by doing so you would find them a fit for the sheave, and by neglecting this simple method would create a good deal of fill gin the fittleg shop. The tool holding devices are as numerous that I will not attempt to go over the . . some are really good, other improve . devices have been introduced to meet the r quiremen's of the various machines. I will driw y pratination to the improved steadying stay for light work that is not rigid enough to stand up to the 'o'l in which you will see at's glines the amount of wood it must saved many m in chinning chisel, introducing chisel holders, Brought into the rea ket last year that requires i

The hydraulic pump is now greatly used in workshop tractice : In paper-mill machine ships bra s shells to and 12 feet long are pressed on the rolls with this powerful nump, and it is a very serviceshie tool in the marine shops for delving off cld pl tone, starting coupling bolts, drawing wirch berreit pindler, &c ; any difficult work the screw or wedge falls to move, can be forced off by this powerful agency. Modern pattern shops are supplied now with band and circular saws, good lather for wood turning, also an improved and double knife tool for cutting edge wood square or level.

Pattern shops ou ht to have electric light seeing there is so much wood and sharings lying about, sise so many valuable patterns which may early be destroyed by fire. In speaking of electricity, it is in'y in he infancy in the mechanical world: yet we have seen it introduced as a power to bore out rudder bushes while the steamer was in the dock, producing a very speedy and good

In Hongkong the Chinese biscksmiths have a good day to chin-chin their No. z blacksmith who he was and what he invented I connot tell, but this I say that all blacksmiths are indebted to the late Mr. Navamith for bi ingenious invention of the steam hemmer, before its day lock at the hard work in smithing on the anvil by hand, and the sweat which stood on the smith's brew from morning till night showed the toil he had in earning his bread The steam hammer requires no words of mine to convirce you of its usefulness in the smith's shop, and the gigen ic firgings it has produced can est! for themselves. The bilt and nut machine saves a great deal of hard labour, it is i a deckied improvement compared to the

"O'ivet" N t many years ago it was the idea that any open sted was quite good enough for a boiler ship, and many places had no covering whatever for their workers, and at that time the boilers were all hand riveted, a squad comprised of two men who tightened up the rivet by their hammers, and one man inside of the boller holding up the head and a boy for heating same This to a great extent is a thing of the past, the The people who inhabit the south and the east work is now generally done by steam on makes the rivet tight, also forms the bead, also hydraulic portable riveting enachines are now used for ship work, no insecure workmenship chow, and Kuangel by a number of tribes bearing being done by them, the work is quickly and well done; at one time the only means of lifting different names. bollers was by screw j cks, but now modern boiler shops are substantial buildings fitted un with traveling cranes, with improved drilling. punching, sheering and flanging machines. Brass finishing shops are also progressing with their improved quick speed drilling machines and lather. The milling machine is a useful tool in the department, and the emery stone saves many a file from being destroyed. The polishing mop makes a higher finish of brass work than can be done by hand. When I commenced my apprendiceship all castings were brought from the foundry to the engine shop by men or horses, and all boilers and engines when finished were pulled with ropes to the quay by the worker and the work parily suspended in many cases for a whole day. At the present day the road traction engine takes allecasting bollers and engine : to and from the workshop. which is a great improvement. The Docks in Hongkong are now on the same footing, for they have talls into all the departments and a lecomo-Mye to convey the heavy machinery to the duche

or wharf. The sing-song of the coolies is no longer heard pulling the propellers or shaft

through the yard. In conclusion, I have given you a brief description of the progress of workship practice in my time. What would George Stephenson or James Watt say if they saw the modern appli nees of to-day compared to the primitive constructed tools they had to accomplish their work? Wou'd they not exclaim, like Dominic | dialect of the province, spoken about 5 millions. Sampson, " Prodigious I" Great progress bas been made in engineering since the days of James Watt, and the inventions of the present day that we are all so proud of may be all superseded by the genius of the generations yet

Let us remember what a well-known author has said, "Whatever I have tried to do in my life, I have tried with all my heart to do it well." He that does his best, whatever his lot may be, generally called the Amoy dislect, spoken by is on the sure road of advancement.

papers on "The Running of Marine Engines." by Mr. Bulley: "Prop llers," by Mr. W. G. Winterburn, and "Ridial Valve Gear," by In the ancient state of Wu, which he called the Mr. P. McGregor, would be read., He then Wu dislects. Wu was the eastern of the three expressed the hope that there would be a good muster of memb-rs at the dance to of the Chehkiang province. These dialects be given in the Rooms to-morrow evening, that the Billiard Handicap, for which | time that Tartar influence changed to what it is lots had been drawn, would turn out a spirited | now. The distact of Wenchow is spoken by about contest, and that the mre ing would accord Mr. one million round the city of Wenchow, province Kyles a hearty vote of thanks for his most of Checklang. The principal dislect of the carried unanimously, was followed by a vote thanks to the President, carried by acclamation. bringing the proceedings to a close,

FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN CHINA.

At a meeting of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society held in Shanghai on the night of the 13th fast., Dr. Edkins presiding, Mr. P. G. von Möllendo ff read a paper on "The Foreign Languages spoken in China and the Classifica-

tion of the Chinese Dislects," which the Shanehai Mercury reports as follows :-Mr. P G. von Mölendorff said-When the four ders of the Chinese em ire, say 5,000 years ago, entered China vid Turkestan, in the northwest, and formed their first colonies in Fo'ung. on the plain erst of the Huangho, they were pressed and constantly harasse i by Haiungau or Turkish bordes, who were close behind them. That the Halunghus were Tucks is proved by the Hsjungnusvords found in the Shikl and in the two Han Annals, which are Turkish one and all. It is to be desired that these words be brought together and properly identified by an expert, of Kiangel and Anhwel. In this division the Graduelly the Chinese spread eastward and languige of Yangchow shows certain peculisouthward, until they possessed all the land as arities, which make an important link in the far as the Gibl and part of the motern province chain, which connects the mandarin varieties of Chibli, and south somewhat beyond the with the eight-toned coast languages south of the Yangtsse. The Turks seem to have occupied in Yangtsze. In conclusion, he put the previous ancient times the plains extending from classification into the following tabular form :the Altai Mountains in a north-easterly direction and south of their line of nomadic existence were the Tungusions also nomada, whose chief settlements were north and south of the Omur. Both lines were separated by the invasion of the Mongols, who, it would appear, came 'r m the north and who settled chiefly in the Gabi and adjacent parts. It attemp a have been made to supersede the com- I to be assumed that the Chinese come upon an aboriginal population which was thinly scattered &c. I will show a model of a chisel that was lover all the provinces, and in consequence unable to offer much resistance. It was thereno dressing by the tool-smith. The reamers now I fore partly amalgamated, partly forced to yield used in the fitting shop are for superior to those and to cross the Yangtese. The whole of of 25 years ago, when they used the four-sided or | southern China, except that part occupied by the round bloked ones also the double ratched is a shirigines or Mao'se was probably inhibited great improvement in band boring, by working by Indo-Chinese races. Funkien, Kwangtung, it properly the drill is always turning... In lifting | Kuangel, Kwelchow, and Yunnan were little jobs in the fitting shop by hand gear the im- known in ancient times; these provinces were proved diff rential pulley blocks take the place partly conquered by the Chinese in the 3rd of the old bio k and tackle, no Jib cranes are century B.C., and slowly colonised. Canton now to be seen in the modern engine shops, the | was conquered 216 B,C ; Hainan was taken traveling crane is generally used, the same is in the year 210 B.C. We know absolutely driven either by an endless rope or a square | nothing of the pro-Chinese ethnography of Fuhklen and Kwangtong; both provinces were gradually colonised and the natives were either expelled or absorbed, or remaining, merely adopted the Chinese language. In Kuangsi, Kweichow, and Yuppan important evidences of Siamese and Burmese origin existed. A great part of their population have only been colonised by Chinese under the Mongol dynasty in the 13th century. Under Kubiai Khian Mohommed in elements were introduced which exists to this day. The troops under Wu San-kuel, a netive of Lizetung, who died in 1678, brought Northern Manchu with them. In Kwargiung, the last Chinese immigration took place in the '4th

> dialect with them On the Island of Formosa strangers from the south had appropriated the unrecupied island. There as peared to be different dialects or even languages in use smong them, but all point to the Philippine Islands as their sources. The last emigrants in the south of Formosa seem to have come some 300 or 400 years ago. Their language has been preserved by a translation of the gospel of Sr Matthew, made about 200 years ago by Durch missionaries. According to this their language is an antiquated Tagaloc, fe, the language spoken in the province in which Manila

century, when the Hakkas, probably from

Klanguan, immigrated and carried a northern,

is situated. FOREIGY LANGUAGES FPOKEN: We thus find the following foreign languages still spoken in China :-Turkish is spoken in Turkestan and a part of

Mongolian lasspoken by the people inhabiting

Tungusian disitors are spoken by Tungusic tribes in the north-east of Marchuria on the Amur and the Ussuri, and in remote valleys and mountains of south-eastern Kirlo, the cradle of the Munchus. The above languages belong to the Ur I-altic family.

Yangtege living in small colonies and scattered over a large area. The language of these people has not yet been investigated, The Formesan lenguages are of Malay-origi

The Misoise are only found south of the

part of the Island come from the Philippine hydraulic riveting machines, and with two blows Islands, their language in the south being Indo-Chinese languages are snoken in West. ern Szechwan, Western Hunan, Yunnan, Kwel

> NON-CHINESE INHABITANTS. As it is impossible to ascertain even approximately the number of the non-Chinese

estimate may be considered as little more than Torks in Kansu Mongola in Manchuria Tanguelans in Manchuria,,,,,,,, Malaya in Formosa Misotre Indo-Chinese in Western China and

Helash...... 6 000,000 With the exception of the above-mentioned languages, the Chinese language is exclusively spoken by the people of Chine.

Millendorff's cigesification of dislocts :-Commerciae with the south:

The following is a summary of Mr. von

dialects of Fubkien. The principal dislect of the province is Cantonese, spoken by about 1 cmillions. Together with Fubkieness and Pekingese it is the least pure of all Chinese dislects. The principal patois are those of Hala-hul-hajen (S. W. of Canton), Hein-ping-beien, Tung-kuanhalen, and Hein-an-halen. Cantonese is also the language of the eastern portion of the province of Kuangel. Hakka is the second Half of the dislect consists of old mandarin. the other half of Cantoners. The Hakkas for allens) came to Kwangtung probably from Kiangnan, at different times in the 14th century. The language of Halnan is pure Cantonese.

II. The second eroup are formed by the Min dialects, spoken in Eastern Kwangtungin Fuhkien and Fermosa and in southern Chehkiang. The principal dialect of Fuhkien is Taiong-tsin, near'y to millions. An independent distect A brief discussion followed, subsequent to which belongs to the Min group is the Tlechin which the Chairman stated that at an early date or to Swatow dislects spoken by over five

> III .- The third group are the dialects spoken states, and in A. D. 250 comprised the whole represent the Kuan-hus, as spoken before the by nearly 25 ml lions. The dialect of Southern Klangen, known as the Snochow and Shanghal disject. Is one disject only and that of Shanghai is a mere local variety of that of Soochow. Sprken by about 18 millions.

> IV -The Knan-hua, or the Mandarin dislect is spoken by four-fifths of China Proper, or by one about 300 millions. There is only one language spoken, the variations of which parake merely of the nature of natols, not of dislects. and every individual pateis, with the exception perhaps of pure Pekingere, is in the whole territory occupied by the Knan-hua current or fung hilne; even such variation, as Hunanese. whi h, when heard for the fi at time, is hard comprehensible. The Kuan-hua may be divided into three regions, a northern, as central, and a western. The northern div sinn comprises Manchuris, and the provinces of Chibit, Shansurg. Shapel, Kanen, Honan, Yunnar, Kwelchow, and a part of Kuangsi. The last three provinces owe their northern mandarin chiefly to the soldiers of Wit San-knel (iled A.D. 1678). The central divi ion embraces that part of Klangsu, which is north of the Yangtsze, and the previnces

I. -Old Chinese, the language of the Charica. II .- The Kwangtong Dislects :-I. Contonese... 15 Varieties: Hein-hul, Heinning, Tong-kuan, Hsin-an. 2. Hikks ... in III.-The Min Dislects :-Talang-tein 10 Tich-tsiu Forchow IV .- The Wu Dialects :-Wenchow... Ningpo 25_ Varieties: Shrohsing, T'ai-8. Snochow and Shanghal... ... 18 Variety: Hul-chou. V.--Kuanhua 300 9. Northern, Central, and Western. Variety : Yangchow.

Dr. Edkins, Mr. Kingemill, and Rev. T. Richards spoke on the paper, and a hearly vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. von Mollendorff for his interesting paper, which devoted much study and careful research.

DEPARTURE OF THE R'FLE BRIGADE FROM CALCUTTA.

A FAREWELL PARADE.

All the troops in garricon and some of our Volunteer Corps paraded yesterday morning. says the Calcuita Englishman of the 27th ulto., to hear General Lance, Commanding the District, pay a farewell tribute of commendation to the ffirers and men of the Rifle Brigade, who leave Calculta on Friday morning for wongkong. The troops were drawn up in the following order facing the sainting flag :- The Calcutta Light Horse on the extreme left, the 1st Battalion Calcutta Volunteer Rifles, and the 2nd Battailon of the same Corps, the 6th Bengal Infantry, the 16th Bengal Infantry, the Rifle Brigade and a equitron of the 8th Bengal Cavalry on the extreme right. As General Lance attended by his Staff (Major Dundas, Major Durand and Capt. Wi ham) rode on to the ground, the troops received him with a general salute. The General at once proceeded to inspect the whole brigade, which was drawn up in review order, and after he had ridden down the line he returned to the saluting flag. The troops then formed up in quarter column and marched past the Gene:al in the order in which they were drawn up. save that the Bengal Cavalry followed immediately after the Calcutta Light Horse. After all the troops had passed the saluring flag, the Light Horse and Native Cavalry reformed and rode past the General at "the trot." The brigade was then formed up in three sides of a rquare, the Rifle

Brigade in the centre and General Lance addresing the Rifle Brigade said:-Major Pemberton, officers, and mes of the It Battalion Rifle Brigade,-I regret exceedingly that this is the last time that you will appear on a parade of the troops of the garrison of which you have formed part for the last two years. Although on your first arrival here, coming as you did from a quiet station in the Himsleyes, some irregularities took place which were seen checked ; with this exception, the conduct of the battailon has been soldier-like and orderly during its stay in Colcutta. I have noticed with great satisfaction the strict attention that has been paid at all times to every detail of duty, and the general amariners observed by all ranks which inhabitants of China Proper, the following has maintained the reputation of the army in Calcutta, among the residents of which there are many intelligent and observent critics who do not fail to notice any of our shortcomings. 4,000 For myself I can say that neither here nor at 3,000 Darlillag, where the bonds of discipline are of 6,000 necessity somewhat relaxed, heve I ever seen in invited. 50,000 | poblic a Rifliman who was not soldier-like in his bearing and who did not by the smartness of his turn-out reflect credit on the semy generally. The credit of this is due to Colonel St. Paul whose absence from parade to-day I much regret and to the officers by whom he has been so ably assisted, to the non-commissioned officers who have loyally carried out his instructions, and to the pride that exists throughout all ranks in the reputation of the distir guished regiment to which L-The Kwangiung Dialects.-These dialects | you belong. It is not uncommon among these are spoken fulthe Kwangiung province, of which, who have been long in the service to regret the

soldiers can display the steadiness and efficiency that exists in your battalion there is no fear that the Beltish Army of to-day will, when called upon to do so, not emulate the deads of the older soldiers of past times. During this we k you will emback for Hongkong where it is still possible that you may be engaged in operations of a more stirring and serious character than the contests of games in which you have borne a good part during your stay here. Should this be the case I am confident that the reputation of your regiment and of England is quite safe in your hands. On behalf of your comrades of all ranks with whom you have served here, I express the regret we feel at losing you. I offer our best wishes for your success in the future. I hope you will have a pleasant voyage to Hongkong and that after not too pro'rac'ed a stay there you will finish an bonourable career of service in the East, and return to your native country; and I hope I shall there meet many of you, who, as I shall always remember with pride, have served with me in

Calcu ta. As Colonel St. Paul commanding the Rifles was unavoidably absent, owing to sudden indisposition, Major Pemberton then rode up to the Gener I and sainted. To is concluded the parade and all the troops dispersed except the 6th and 16th Regime, to of Native Infantry, who were put through several manceauvres by General Larce, The following troops were on parade :-

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H. L DENNYS. Secretary. Hongkoug, 20th December, 1804.

HONGKONG, No. 218, S.C.

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the 27th day of December, 1894, at 3 P.M., are published for general information. By Command.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 8th December, 1894.

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THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Gera, with the outward German mail, left Singapore on the 16th inst,, and may be expected here to-morrow.

. THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Nat I, with the outward bound French mail, left Singapore on theiroth lustant at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on the 27th. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Peru, with the American mail, left Yokohama on the 14th Instant, and may be expected here to-day. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 4th instant. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 13th lastant.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAILS: The Northern Pacific Stenmable Co. 4 steamer Silk left Tecome for Japan and Hougkong on

the gard ullimb. The Northern Pacific steamship Co. steamer Victoria left Tacotna on this 12th thatant to Japan and Hongkong,

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL: The E. & A. Steamship Co.'s steamer Airlie, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the 74th instant, and may be expected here on the

STRAMERS EXPECTED.

The 'Shire' line steamer Breconshire left Singapore on the 15th instant, and may be expected here on the 22nd. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay on the 8th "Instant, and may be expected bere on the 28th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fava left Bombay on the 13th Inst., and may be expected here on the arst. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Caylon left north; thence to port had fresh monsoon. London for this port on the 26th ultimo.

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ARRIVALA ARGYLL, British steamer, 1,886. Williamson,

20th Dec.,-Amoy 18th Dec., General,-Dodwell, Carilli & Cc. CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer, 950, M. Kuneth, 10th December,-Singapore 11th

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, 20th PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H. December,-Pakhol 16th Dec., and Heihow 18th, General,—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,399, J. E. Hansen, 20th Dec.,-Calcutta 1st Dec., Penang 8th, and Singapore 12th, Optum and General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. PARTHIAN, British steamer, 1,040, C. C. Thom-

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son, 20th Dec,-Manila 15th December General.-Villa Lopez & Co. Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. \$14 AGLAIA. German steamer, 1,750. G. Petersen, 20th Dec., -Singapore 12th Dec., General, -Stemssen & Co.

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C. M. S. N. Co. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-33 per share, LY-ME-MOON, German steamer, 1,238, G. Heuer- BAVARD. British bark, 1,319, W. Richards, mann, 20th December,-Shanghai 17 h Dec., General.—Siemssen & Co. CHINA, German steamer, 1,114, T. T. Andersen, 20th December,-Salgon 13th December,

Pice .-- Melchers & Co. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited SINTRAM, American ship, 1,590, Woodside, 20th GEORGIETTA, American barque, 436, Kasten. Dec. -- Yokohama oth December, Ballast,-

> CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Picciola, German steamer, for Salgon, Telamon, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Canton, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Chingtu. British steamer, for Yokohama. Argyll, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Amoy, Hanoi, French steamer, for Halphong.

DEPARTURES. December 19, Progress, German steamer, for Honcohe Bay. December 19, Caleb Curtis, British schooner, for the Paracels. December 20, Benlasvers, British steamer, for December 20. Halloone. British steamer, for Swatow, &c. December 20, Nanchang, British steamer, for Shanghai. December 20, Cheang Hoch Klan, Beltish ett.

December 20, Telamon, British str., for Amoy. December 20, Chingin, British steamer, for Yokobama, occ. December 20, Yuensang, British steamer, for

December 20, Stam, British str., for Singspore and London. December 20, Hand, French s'r., for Halphong. past of it. December 20, Areyll, British etr., for Singapore and New York.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Aglata, from Singapore for Hongkong,-1/o Chinese: For Yokohama, Messrs. Kluss, Hasche, and Lachmann, . Per Parthian, from Manila.—11 Chiusse and

Per Cheang Hock-Kidn, from Singapore .-too Chinese. Per Arrilopse Apare, from Calcutta, &c. Mrs. Hansen, and 370 Chinese.
Per Ly-es-moon, from Shangha', -- Misa Hartwell, Messrs. Jebsty, Hear, and 59 Chinese. Per China, from Sagan -- 170 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Bombay .- Mesirs, S. P. Dalal, D. Burjorji, K. E. Ban ji, R. D. Tata, C. Abdools, D. J. Petigurra, A. H. Joseph, T. Kumroudin, and H. M. Shernfally, For Brindisi .- Mejor J. O. Hutchinson. For Ismailia,-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mcore, Miss M. D. Patterson, and Dr. J. Fredericke. For London. -Messes E, and G. Huntley-Hooper. For London via Marseilles. - Mr. F. J. Moss. From Shanghat for Bombay, Mr. E. A. Rupawalla. For BrigHal -- Ree; and Mrs. Baring Goods Miss Baring Gould, 424 Mr. YY By Mings

London,-Mr. W. Russell, From Yokohama for Singapore. - Mr. G. C. Morant. From Kobe for Bombay .- Mr. T. A. Bland For Ismallia. -Mrs. W. W. Campbell, and Mrs. F. Tuttr.

REPORTS.

The German steamship China reports that she left Saigon on the 18th Instant, and had strong north-east monsoon and high sea. The British steamship Parthian reports that she left Manila on the 15th instant, and had strong monsoon with heavy see and clear

The British steamship Cheang Hock Klan reports that she left Singapore on the 11th instant, and had fine weather to lat. 17 deg. The German steamship Ly-ce-moon reports that she left Shanghaf on the vyth instant, and had strong north-west gale to the Haeshins;

thence to port bad fresh to strong north-east

monsoon and clear weather. The British steamship Arratoon Apcar reports that she left Calcutta on the 1st instant, and experienced moderate monsoon with fine weather in the Bay of Bengal. Left Penang on the 8th, and Singapore on the 12th, and experi enced moderate monsoon to lat, o deg. north theree strong monsoon with heavy sea and more or less squally weather to port.

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS.

ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudier 17th December,-Yokohama oth Dec. Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. BENLEDI, British steamer, 1.481, Farqubar, 17th Dec.,-Karatsu 13th Dec., Coals,-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, Sellar, 19th Dec.,-Canton 19th Dec., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Cass, Chinese steamer, 705, M. Gensan, 14th

December, Pescadores 13th December. CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 19th December,-Canton 19th Dec., General. -Meichers & Co.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,904, Geo. A. Lee, Lleut. R. N.R., 3rd Dec., -Vancouver 12th Nov., Yokohama 26th, Nagasaki 30th, and Shanghai 1st Dec., Malls and General. -C. P. Railway and Steamship Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s tug. KARA, British steamer, 1,507, Thos. Walker, 15th Dec.,-Salgon 10th Dec., Rice,-Dodwell, Carl li & Co.

Kong Bang, British steamer, 862, Brooke Pigot, 16th Pec.,-Bangkok 7th Dec., Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, 9th December,-Yokohama 30th Nov.

Kobe and December and Nagasaki 4th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. PEKIN, British steamer, 118, Mahon, 13th Dec.,-Amoy 11th December, General. --- Chinese.

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Government Tender. SISHAM, British steamer, 845, A. Murphy, 18th December,-Saigon 18th Dec., General.-Bradley & Co. SOPHIE RICKMERS, German steamer, 2,034, H.

Andersen, 13th Dec.,-Moji 8th Dec., Coal. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, arst Nov. - Manila 20th Nov., General .-Shewan & Co.

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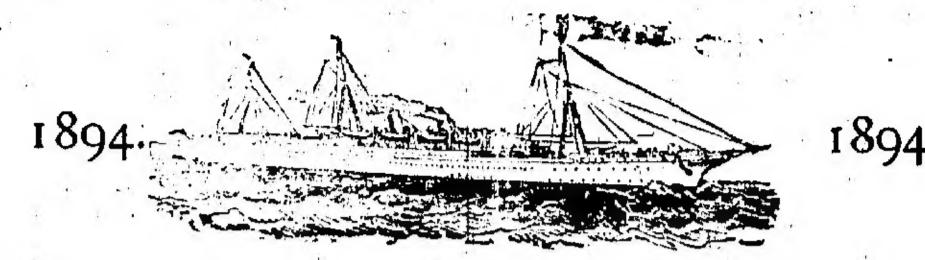
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